

Student Payment Options Tuition Payments for Fall

In order to provide greater service and convenience to students, the Cashier's Office is initiating a deferred billing system for the upcoming Fall Semester. The following information will help you in planning your financial needs for the Fall Semester.

Pre-Registration April 17-May 4

Students who take advantage of this registration can do one of three things to take care of their financial obligations.

1. You may pay a \$30 deposit, complete your registration and pay the balance of your tuition and fees upon receipt of billing after classes begin.

2. You may pay all your tuition and fees if you so desire, thus being completely registered for Fall Semester.

3. If you have some form of financial aid, which will pay all tuition and fees, you may present authorization of such assistance to the Cashier and then proceed to register.

Instructions Regarding Payment of Statement

After the first week of classes a statement showing the amount due will be prepared and mailed. You must pay, upon receipt of your billing statement, the Cashier in the Administration Building Room 150, by mail, in person or through use of the night depository. Failure to receive a statement is no excuse for not meeting the following deadlines. If you do not receive a statement by September 15, you should make inquiry to the Cashier's Office.

September 14-20—You may pay your account without a service charge.

September 21—A \$10 service charge will be added to your account if it is unpaid.

September 21-27—You may pay the balance of your account which must include the \$10 service charge.

September 28—All students who have not paid the balance of their account in full (to include any service charges) by September 28, will be subject to disenrollment.

If you receive a scholarship or other aid which will reduce your amount due, please bring it with you when you pay your bill. You must present authorization of this Aid in order to have it credited to your statement.

If you are unable to take care of your obligation according to the above schedule, you may inquire at the office of Dean of Student Personnel about deferring payment.

Breakaway Later Than Previously Anticipated

The Breakaway is not going to be on time . . . again. According to Justin Priesman, printer of the Breakaway, "delivery by late May is impossible, . . . students might as well know it."

"That's true," said Rich Brown, editor of the magazine. Brown characterized his first estimate as "sheer speculation."

Brown said that the recent delays are in no way connected with Priesman Graphics. He said he was "totally satisfied with the printing job done in the

magazine last semester." He emphasized that the current problems were not the fault of the printer.

Adjusted estimated times of arrival ranged from the middle of June to sometime "before August."

Students who want the Breakaway mailed to them this summer should sign lists which will be posted at three locations: 1) the Breakaway office, Eng. 116; 2) the Pen and Sword office; and 3) the bulletin board outside of Room 250 in the Student Center.

'72 Greek Week Activities to Run Until Friday

By Gary Norton
University Reporter

Come one, come all, to the 1972 Greek Week, April 17-23.

For the (only Zeus knows the exact number) year in a row the social fraternities and sororities of UNO are sponsoring Greek Week and the public (that includes independents) is invited. The coordinating committee for this week's events is made up of representatives of the Panhellenic Council and the IFC.

Co-chairmen for Greek Week are Carol Strother, Chi Omega, and Dave Elder, Sigma Tau Gamma. Filling out the rest of the committee are, from the IFC, Tom Jameison-Theta Chi, Dan Trewieler, Sig Ep, Bill Moninger, Sig Tau, Mike Acquazzino, Lambda Chi, John Morrisson, Pi Kappa Alpha and Joe Rystrom, Pi Kappa Phi.

The Panhellenic's representatives are Karen Smith, Gamma Phi, Peggy Twohey, Sigma Kappa, Becky Mallory, Alpha Xi and Laura Havelka, Zeta Tau.

Monday and Tuesday's events have already happened by today (Wednesday), but here is a calendar of events for the rest of the week.

Wednesday, April 19

OX Olympics 7-10 p.m., Fieldhouse. Open to public.

Thursday, April 20

Casino Night 8-12 p.m., Ballroom. Open.

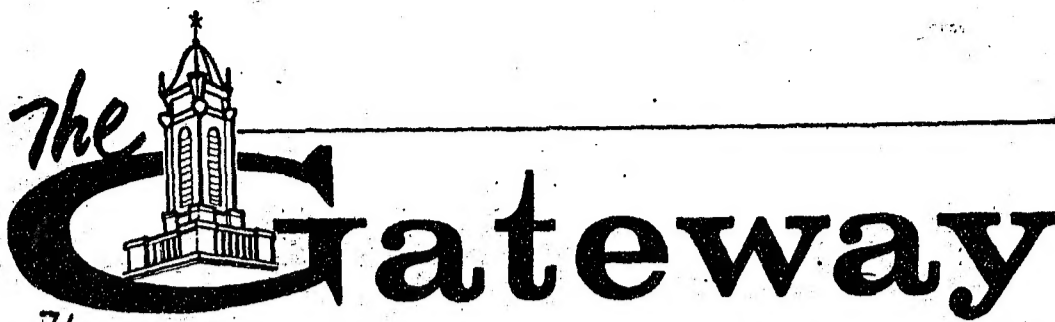
Friday, April 21

Greek Week Dance, 9 p.m., featuring Crackin'. Open to public.

Sunday, April 23

Greek Week Banquet, 7 p.m. Closed to public.

Greek Week will be covered in-depth in this Friday's Diversions.



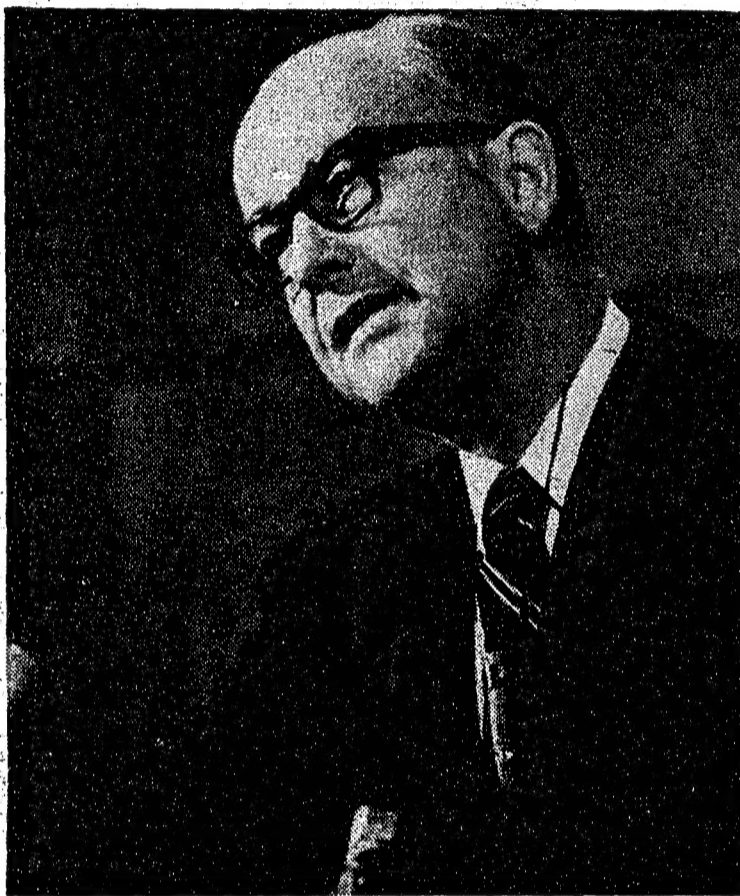
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Varner Looks at UNO Four Years After Merger

"The record is abundantly clear that this campus, far from being neglected and ignored by the system office, has indeed fared extraordinarily well in the course of these past

Nebraska is aimed in a pro-UN-L bias.

Varner listed what he thought were six major concerns on the UNO campus, and presented his arguments for refutation.



VARNER . . . delivers speech on status of UNO since '68 merger to faculty.

two years," N.U. President D. B. Varner told a large assembly of UNO faculty last Thursday in his speech, "UNO-Four Years After the Merger."

The substance of Varner's speech was aimed at dispelling "rumors" on the UNO campus that the system office and the direction of the University of

Those six concerns were:

—"The system staff is basically a UN-L staff, and therefore, has a built-in bias in favor of UN-L."

—"All the promises — real and implied—that UNO would be substantially advantaged through the merger have proven to be empty promises."

—"UNO is relatively disadvantaged by the system office when the budget requests are submitted and, hence, when they are finalized."

—"The UNO faculty is substantially disadvantaged in terms of compensation when compared with the UN-L faculty."

—"The reorganization of the college of engineering is but a forerunner of additional 'step-child' relationships between the Omaha and the Lincoln campuses."

—"The search committee for the chancellor of this campus was somehow controlled and manipulated by the system office."

'Deep Feeling' for UNO

Before broaching the arguments, Varner told the faculty that he was sensitive to the problems UNO faces after merging with a large and established university. "I have a deeper feeling for the frustration of this campus in this system than most of you apparently believe to be possible," he said.

He pointed to his background as chancellor of Oakland University in Michigan—"a non-existent university on a non-existent campus"—where he served for ten years, from Oakland's inception.

In grappling with the major concerns, Varner approached each concern individually.

Varner said the system staff was not a UN-L staff, and therefore does not have a Lincoln bias. He said there are seven principal officers on the staff, himself included, and two of them—Ralph Bradley, recently named corporation secretary, and Barbara Coffey, administrative assistant to the president—are initially from UNO.

Of the other five, only Merk Hobson, vice president for academic affairs, is from UN-L, Varner said. He mentioned that two others work with the principal officers—vice presidents Norman Cromwell, graduate education, and G. Robert Ross, coordinator of the S-U-N program.

Varner concluded that there is no substance to the charge, and observed that in September the systems staff will be housed in a building independent from the Lincoln campus.

UNO Benefits From Merger

He also said that UNO has significantly benefitted from the merger of 1968 and pointed to an enrollment increase of 52 per cent, a faculty increase of 68 per cent, and two completed buildings since that point as signs of substantial progress.

He said "student credit-hour load per full-time equivalent faculty member has moved from 348 in the fall of 1968 to 287 in the fall of 1971, a reduction of 17.5 per cent," and said this reduction came at a time when teaching loads elsewhere were being increased.

Lastly, he said in the fall of '67 the support budget per FTE (Continued on Page 6)

Elections Start Today

Twenty-five seats on the student senate will be determined by the results of three days of student balloting. The long-awaited election takes off today and lands on Friday.

CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR STUDENT SENATE

Education College

(3 seats available): Ross Barger, Peggy Simmons, Robin McNut

Business College

(2 seats available): Bob Mandolfo, Lang Anderson, Andy Bingham

Graduate College

(2 seats available): Michael Lee Lawson

College of Arts and Sciences

(4 seats available): Rick Nelson, John Flesner, Bill Lane, Doug Clark, Herb Winsor, Tommy O'Neill

Engineering College

(2 seats available): James Tenski, Bill Heurdeys, Doug Engbretson

College of Continuing Studies

(4 seats available): Johnnie Wilson, Christopher Vermillion, Barry Speare, Lou Hennies, John Jones

Senior Class

(2 seats available): Jimmy Horton, Douglas Halleen, Ken Liesche, Kent McNeill

Graduate

(2 seats available): Jeff Renner, Richard Gregarian

Sophomore Class

(2 seats available): Kim Schlitz, Cliff Herd, Kris Grady, John Lohmeier

Junior Class

(2 seats): Sue Hale, J. C. Casper, John Riedler

The Open Gate

The credibility of student government at UNO is threatened by the low voter turnout and minority victory margin in the presidential elections.

Rusty Schwartz and Mary Wees received less than one-third of the votes cast. This is bound to affect the credibility of any action they should desire to take. The student voice in university affairs may become impotent.

To insure some semblance of legitimacy is relatively easy. Either a primary election or runoff election could be held. Both would reduce the number of candidates to two (this year 12 candidates had filed petitions; withdrawals reduced the number to seven).

A primary election would be held if more than two candidates filed petitions for the presidential office. The primary would reduce the field to the top two vote-getters who would face each other in a general election.

The primary system has two major faults. If only two candidates file and a large write-in campaign for a third develops, a minority president could result.

In another case one candidate may receive a majority of the votes cast in the primary and would still be forced to campaign in a general election.

A seemingly redundant election such as the latter can be prevented by adopting a runoff election plan. Elections would be held regardless of the number of candidates. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, there would be a runoff between the two receiving the largest number of votes.

This is designed to correct the faults of the primary proposal. No needless elections would be held and a runoff would occur if a write-in campaign prevented a majority victory.

As a newly elected senator I submitted a resolution calling for a runoff election for this year. This was before the large number of candidates

had filed petitions. The resolution was briefly debated and then tabled.

The arguments against the runoff plan centered on the added expense of time, money, and energy necessary for a second election. These objections are well-founded but pale before the present problem of legitimacy. would reap the benefits.

I deliberately overlooked the added expense of money. While reforming election procedures, a limit on campaign expenditures seems in order.

Two candidates in this year's election spent over \$250 each on the campaign. One received support at about a dollar a vote.

There is something distasteful about such blatant monied efforts. Other candidates are squeezed into a checkbook campaign in order to be recognized as serious candidates.

The senate considered and rejected a \$100 limit on campaign expenditures, perhaps feeling such a rule unenforceable.

This is not necessarily so. Gateway advertising, on which most of the money is spent, is intended for the entire campus. The newspaper rates are readily available and anyone violating the rules would be apparent to those who are familiar with campaign costs.

An itemized list of campaign expenditures would be another means of enforcement. Whether a limit on total expenditures or simply a limit on newspaper advertising would be best is immaterial. Some limit on spending should be set and \$100 for each election seems a fair figure.

Suggested changes must pass through a student senate that is now bordering on farce. The squabbling nonsense that prompted a move from weekly meetings to meetings every two weeks not only has continued but increased.

Unless the senate reforms itself the questions of legitimacy and credibility will soon be leveled at the legislative area and not the executive.

Tommy O'Neill, Arts and Sciences Senator

Beethoven

TO PROTECT AND SERVE

By Stan Carter

B: TESTING-ONE. YOU HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE LEADER.

LEO: Oh, is Chief Anderson coming?

B: NEGATIVE.

LEO: Ten-Four.

B: ... FIVE, SIX, SEVEN ... OKAY, WE'RE MAGNETIZED.

LEO: You ought to try to de-gausse.

B: WHY?

LEO: Because.

B: YES, I THINK WE'RE READY NOW. TYPIST, PLEASE START TRANSCRIPTION AT MY MARK ... BEETHOVEN'S NINTH, GATEWAY, APRIL 19, 1972. TRANSCRIPTION APRIL 16, 1972. OH, WAIT. I'VE GOT TO MARK THE TAPE COUNTER. STAND-BY.

LEO: 10-23

B: TYPIST, PLEASE MAKE A NOTE TO THE EDITOR THAT IN THE LAST COLUMN, "said the copulation con artists" SHOULD HAVE READ "and the copulation con artists." AND BEFORE THE BEETHOVEN SPEECH "Be an optimist! Of course there is!" HSHTRI SHOULD HAVE SAID "Is there enough room?"

MAKE A NOTE FOR XEROXING ON MY FAN MALE REPLIES AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CATALOGUE INQUIRIES THE ABOVE CORRECTIONS AND THE NOTE: "As you can see, there wasn't room."

LEO: I bet the pessimist was happy when he saw his interview in print.

B: HE DIDN'T SEE IT IN PRINT. HE WENT BLIND SHORTLY AFTER THE INTERVIEW TOOK PLACE. BUT HE FELT IT WAS A GOOD ARTICLE—HE READ IT IN BRAILLE.

LEO: Hmmm. I found those interviews interesting. You know—"Scum lives, good succumbs" ... that's sort of my raison d'etre for being a police officer. Life is bad enough without having to put up with troublemakers and misery mongers ... people who enjoy interaction with other human beings so much that the only way they can get pleasure is in seeing other people destroyed; the only way they can get satisfaction is in someone else's body; the only way they can obtain material goods is to steal them from the person who earned and owns them.

I'm sure you know such people.

B: YES. I DO.

LEO: But, sooner or later, those bums step on the wrong side of the big L—the Law. And then I can get them!

B: WAIT, WE WANT TO GET THAT ALL DOWN. SECRETARY? MARKUS! BEETHOVEN'S NINTH, GATEWAY, APRIL 19, TRANSCRIBED APRIL 16. TAPED APRIL 16. THREE ... TWO ... ONE ... THIS TIME, THE BEETHOVEN TAPES PRESENT AN INTERVIEW WITH LEO: Could you pass that ashtray? B: HERE ... WITH A LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER. I BELIEVE YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL THE PEOPLE OF OMAHA, OFFICER? LEO: (Standing for Law Enforcement Officer—ed.) Thank you, Ludwig. Yes. The police union is holding a benefit to benefit the officers fired from the force for such things as 505, 510, Non 10-50, 10-51, 261, 487, 488, false 952's, and unauthorized 10-10's.

B: I SEE. AND THIS IS ON ITALIAN-AMERICAN UNITY DAY?

LEO: No, the New Jersey celebration is on that date, which is also election day in San Francisco as a matter of fact.

B: I SEE. BE SURE TO ATTEND.

LEO: Could you get that in Around Campus and run it until the end of the semester? And please print it the way it's written.

B: OF COURSE OF COURSE. TELL ME, OFFICER, I'VE BEEN WONDERING ABOUT SOMETHING. HOW COME, WHENEVER POLICEMEN ARE AMBUSHED AND THE OPPRESSED MASSES TRY TO KILL THEM ... WHY ARE THEY ALWAYS LURED TO THE SCENE WITH A CALL FOR HELP?

LEO: You're referring, of course, to the incident in New York City last week, and Officer Larry Minard of the Omaha Police. Well, I don't know. If I were them, I'd say there's a pot party going on, or a black guy causing trouble, or some long hairs shouting obscenities.

If I hated the police, I'd ambush them when they were enforcing a law I didn't believe in, or when the cops thought they'd be able to beat up and harass a type of people they don't like.

But they always send calls for help. And you know something else that's strange?

What?

When they get those calls for help ... they come.



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Gate Crashers

Breakaway Won't Pay

Dear Sir,

Richard Brown, Breakaway magazine editor, seems to be confused—once again.

Brown said "No one was told definitely that they would get paid—most don't want pay but are happy with getting their writing published."

Wrong, Brown. I was told that I would be paid. I signed a piece of paper saying that I would be paid. I DO want pay, and, after seeing my first story in print, I AM NOT HAPPY WITH GETTING MY WRITING PUBLISHED.

Therefore, I am willing not to receive any money, as long as the Breakaway editor will do one thing in return—don't print any of my stories in the second issue and don't associate my name with the magazine in any way. If Rich will do that for me, I may even pay HIM.

Stan Carter

Gateway Feature Editor
and former Breakaway writer.

Foreign Communication

Communication is the most important ingredient for getting along with our world neighbors.

Why, then, are we de-emphasizing education in languages?
LS&A Junior

Pre-Registration Is No German Privilege

What good is early registration for a daytime German 111 student when no daytime German 112 is offered next semester?
Lela Rickerson

Who's Load Is Free?

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. John Charles Wesley's article appearing in Friday's Gateway (April 14, '72—"Million Dollar Expansion Not Worth It;") The following comment reflects the attitude of an out-of-state Bootstrapper.

Apparently, Mr. (I use the term loosely) Wesley is unaware of the economic importance of the Bootstrap Program in Nebraska, and its financial importance to the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Wesley did you know that the Bootstrap Program is responsible for more than four million dollars spent annually in the metropolitan area of Omaha? Did you know that the annual income for this University is more than one million dollars (excluding the coffee, meal expenses and books!)—that approximately 2.75 Native Nebraskans can attend this University for the same fees paid by one Bootstrapper?

I ask only one question requiring your answer—who is free-loading off of whom?
Capt. Charlie Jackson

Maggie Magnificent

Maggie May, you're wonderful! The amount of wisdom you have accumulated at your age is tremendous.

Middle-aged Student

Job Placements Questioned

A graduate student has challenged what he calls an "unwritten" university hiring policy that discriminates in favor of bootstrappers at the expense of civilian students.

Paul Landow, a graduate student in political science, filed a formal complaint last Monday with the campus Ombudsman, Thomas Majeski, in which he alleged that military personnel were being given preferential treatment "to fill a significant portion of university jobs."

A copy of the complaint, written in the form of a letter to Majeski, was obtained by the Gateway and read, in part:

"It has come to my attention that bootstrappers are employed throughout the university, and in some cases jobs are filled exclusively by bootstrap military personnel. Bootstrappers are employed at the university switchboard, the library, and in the student center; all are bootstrappers. This to me seems to be an inequitable situation. Bootstrappers already enjoy a comparative economic advantage over civilian students.

"I would appreciate an investigation into this matter," Landow wrote.

In an interview Tuesday, Landow said he recently learned that "fulltime military personnel are holding a large number of choice jobs within the university system. If this is in fact the case, then a great inequity exists between civilian students and the bootstrappers."

"Except in cases of extreme need or hardship, fulltime military personnel should not be given jobs by the university. These jobs should be reserved for qualified civilian students who have a legitimate financial need."

Landow blamed administrators rather than bootstrappers and said that the situation was another example of preferential treatment being given to bootstrappers at UNO by the administration at the expense of other students.

The 23-year-old graduate student says he has no intention of seeking any of the disputed positions himself, but felt the matter should be brought to the attention of students and university officials.

Landow, a Specialist Fifth Class in the National Guard, says his remarks are not intended to disparage bootstrappers, but only to draw attention to what he considers a significant problem.

Mince Pie

Don't mince words. Speak straight and true. And tell it to the University Senate Constitution Revision Committee which is seeking faculty input. Thoughts on problems, goals, membership and functions of the Senate are solicited.

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B. A \$100,000 Budget Deficit in the University Budget as a Result of Decreased Enrollment!

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University Check Cashing Policy: \$30 Limit

The Cashier's Office at UNO is instituting a new check cashing policy of up to \$100.00 for all members of the UNO community. The following policy will govern the acceptance of all checks presented to the University for cash:

General Statement

It is the desire of U.N.O. to provide as much convenience and service to its students, faculty and staff in honoring checks as prudent fiscal management practices will justify, within limits of available cash.

The Director of Business and Finance, as chief fiscal officer of the institution, has delegated to the Head Cashier authority and responsibility for administering the rules and procedures related to acceptance of checks.

Appropriate identification will be required of all persons presenting checks to the University. Usually this will require a currently valid I.D. card plus an additional evidence of identification.

Checks presented to the University remain the personal responsibility of the presenter. Any problems of bank clearance will be held against the passer, regardless of the original payor. This provision applies to second or third party checks.

Normally, checks accepted by the University will be deposited on the same day received. In any event, deposit will be made as soon as possible. Checks returned for insufficient funds will be re-deposited once to allow for possible bank error or a delayed deposit credit.

Penalties and

Punitive Procedures

Each dishonored check, and each insufficient fund check still dishonored after the second deposit shall carry a penalty of \$3.00, in addition to the amount of the check.

Only cash or a certified cashiers check will be accepted in payment of dishonored obligations.

Notice will be given as quickly as possible by the Head Cashier that a check has been dishonored, and that payment plus penalty is due and payable immediately. Where possible, this notice will be given by telephone, but in all cases will be confirmed by certified mail.

Persons having unsatisfied "bad" check obligations will not be allowed check cashing privileges anywhere in the University and will be prohibited to enroll for classes or incur any further financial obligation to the University.

Further, unsatisfied "bad"

check obligations which remain unsatisfied for a period of thirty (30) days after official notice of delinquency, shall be pursued through legal channels, in whatever degree of severity the offense may require.

Cashing Personal Checks for Cash

Students, faculty and staff may cash personal checks for cash at two locations on the campus: (1) The Information Desk on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, (Amounts accepted at this station will be limited to a maximum of \$15.00), and, (2) The central Cashiering Office room, Adm. 150.

The Cashier's Office will accept personal checks for cash up to a maximum of \$100.00 provided (1) Sufficient cash is available in the operating vault funds; and, (2) Satisfactory assurance of financial responsibility has been provided the University to indemnify against dishonored checks.

Acceptable indemnification will normally be satisfied in the following ways:

(1) Employees of the University where the determinable amount due for net salary exceeds the amount of the check. Hourly paid students are excluded since determination of

amount due is not readily available. Where this indemnification is applied, paychecks will not be released until checks have cleared.

(2) Regularly enrolled students may establish acceptable financial responsibility by authorizing the University to conduct credit checks in much the same manner as required by business establishments.

These credit checks would entail one or more references from among: The student's bank, with a statement of his record, a Credit Bureau review, or other sources familiar or having experience with his payment practices.

The Head Cashier will conduct this review, and grant check cashing privileges in those cases where the review obviously warrants it.

Questionable cases will be referred, on a request by the student, to the Assistant Director of Business and Finance and/or the Director of Business and Finance for final decision.

Payroll Checks

Due to the limitation of available monies, payroll checks, whether from the University or local firms, will not be cashed, except in payment of obligations due to the University. This includes payroll checks issued by the University.

Inter-Campus Registration For Fall at UNO Until May 4

Currently enrolled UNO students, including inter-campus students, may register for fall semester classes April 17-May 4 at UNO.

Students will present activity cards for identification. There will be a \$30 class registration deposit which allows the student to register in the spring for fall semester classes. This deposit applies in full toward tuition for the fall semester.

The registration schedule permits those students with the most credit hours to register

first. Graduate students and undergraduate students with 124 or more credit hours may register April 17, while students with only four or fewer credit hours may register May 4.

Final registration for fall semester classes will be Aug. 28-30 at UNO. Classes begin Aug. 31.

A sliding scale is used in determining UNO tuition rates. Resident students carrying 12 to 16 credit hours pay a flat rate of \$246 a semester in tuition and required fees.

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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

The Omaha City Council staunchly resisted pressure from the Metropolitan Omaha Builders Association last week and passed an ordinance requiring all public buildings constructed in the city after April 26 to be made more accessible to the handicapped.

The amendment to the building code, sponsored by Councilman L. K. Smith, was supported by handicapped persons belonging to area groups such as the Great Plains Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and opposed, in part, by builders.

It would require, among other conveniences, telephones and water faucets low enough for persons in wheel chairs, also toilet stalls, ramps and doorways wide enough for wheel chairs. Light switches, windows and fire alarms would also have to be within their reach. Buildings higher than one story would have to be equipped with elevators.

The Builders Association had proposed nine amendments to the code amendment, but the president of the paralyzed veterans group called it "a simple case of money versus human rights," and Council president Fred "H. F." Jacobberger said the suggestions did not have to be considered because they were improperly submitted only hours before the meeting.

Councilman Warren Swigart spoke in favor of the builders but voted with the rest of the council to okay the amendment to the code to aid the handicapped.

In other action, the council voted to hold hearings next month on an application for a federal grant to help the city take over the Omaha Transit Company.

In the Courts

More Problems

City Councilman John Ritums and his wife are being sued for \$152,000 by an Omaha woman who lives in one of Ritums' apartment complexes and claims she was injured after slipping on ice in front of the building.

The woman claims the Ritums were negligent for not having the ice cleared away from the walk.

Church and State

The Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities will seek to test the constitutionality of a bill passed by the Nebraska Legislature and hope for a judgment in favor of the measure. The law would allow the state to make tuition grants, up to \$500 annually, to students attending private colleges in Nebraska to help even the expense between public and private school rates.

The group will try for an eventual ruling from the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Smoking More, Enjoying It Less

A Lincoln attorney has carried his class-action suit against last year's nickel per pack cigarette tax increase to the State Supreme Court.

The revenue from the tax was to be used to build a new state office building and a new UNL football coliseum.

The lawyer told the court in his arguments that the law was "special legislation," aimed at a specific group, and forbidden by the State Constitution.

Election Highlights

The Big One

The National Observer has revised its predictions of probable delegate vote totals the Democratic presidential nomination candidates will take to the national convention. According to the Observer's latest estimates, there will be no clear-cut winner, but Sen. Muskie will remain the front runner in spite of recent troubles with 773½ votes. McGovern will be in the number two spot with 490½, followed closely by Humphrey with 468.

Dark Horse

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said he will not seek a Juvenile Court seat because the post must be filled before his term expires next year. The Mayor also ruled out the chance that he might want a District Court judgeship. The big news, though, was that "under no circumstances" will Leahy run for re-election as mayor. At no time, however, has the popular mayor said he will not accept a genuine draft for the presidential nomination.

Was It Her Honest Face?

A 68-year-old madam, a veteran operator of a plush San Francisco house of pleasure, was elected to the City Council in Sausalito, Calif. last week. After running in every election for the last ten years, she finally succeeded and finished second in a field of eleven. Unused to being on top, she was elated and said she wants to "straighten up a few things" in town.

Big Time

Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Henry Jackson was in Omaha last week to kick off his primary campaign here. Calling himself the candidate of the center, he asked voters to reject extremists of the right and left, naming Gov. Wallace and Sen. McGovern specifically. He said Wallace's claim to fame was for being a racist and that McGovern favored amnesty for draft dodgers, legalization of marijuana and halving the defense budget.

Jackson said he was against all they favored.

HHH Again

The latest Gallup poll, taken at the beginning of this month, (Continued on Page 8)

Utilities Soar, Customers Sore, So Are Taxpayers

By Jeff Renner

What do the letters MUD, NPPD, OTC and NWB have in common?

They are all companies operating in the nebulously-defined public interest and their prices have all gone up.

They stand for Metropolitan Utilities District, Nebraska Public Power District, Omaha Transit Company, and Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Bus fares have risen steadily in recent years since Omaha Transit took over the operation and were raised another nickel recently even after the company announced it was going out of business and would soon discontinue service, thereby dumping the problem of providing citywide transportation onto the City of Omaha and, in turn, the taxpayers.

The City Council will consider an application for a federal grant to help ease the financial burden next month. It will also consider Mayor Leahy's proposal to form an urban transit authority to operate the bus lines, but already a candidate for the County Board of Commissioners has challenged the right of city officials to levy still another assessment on weary taxpayers.

MUD Hookups Up

The Metropolitan Utilities District has increased its gas rates and charges for initial hookups which in turn increase homeowners' costs.

According to its recently released annual report, MUD gas customers increased in number by only 2.3 per cent, water customers increased by 5.4 per cent, there was an 8.7 per cent increase in water sales, and only a 1.4 per cent increase in gas sales.

But in spite of this, with the increased rates MUD is now charging, MUD managed to up its overall net income from gas and water operations by a full 62 per cent over the previous year.

Along with the higher monthly Metropolitan Utilities District bills, the City of Omaha is sending higher sewer use fee charges, necessitated by the need to supplement overloaded treatment facilities.

City Council Unsuccessful

While the City Council tried to offset the use fee increase by lowering the 1972 property tax levy by 1.5 mills, a city letter explained: "This reduction by the city might not have been evident on your property tax bill because other subdivisions of government increased their levies by greater amounts."

The Nebraska Public Power District has gone farther than trying to explain its position. It has taken some of its buyers to court to force them to pay their bills.

NPPD recently enacted a wholesale power rate increase. The power is sold to municipalities who must in turn sell it at a higher rate to their customers. The NPPD increases varied for the 61 different communities affected, but went as high as 18 per cent and over for some unhappy customers.

South Sioux City, Nebraska has taken the power company to court to justify its 12 per cent hike in that city. NPPD has reciprocated by warning that other communities that do not pay the higher prices will be faced with lawsuits to force them to do so.

Bell Back For More

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, on the other hand, has already gotten its rate increase and is now going back for more. As soon as the price freeze on public utilities was removed, Bell asked for and received an average 12 per cent rate hike that will up its annual net return to 7.76 per cent per year.

Not satisfied, Bell officials have asked the Nebraska State Railway Commission for permission to increase rates by another five to seven per cent

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Around the City

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Major Issues Contested

Omaha Hosts YD Gathering

The Nebraska state Young Democrats have announced the selection of Omaha as the site of this year's state convention.

The Young Democrats convention, usually held in conjunction with the senior party's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, was hosted by Lincoln last year.

The party gathering will be at the downtown New Paxton Hotel and will encompass the weekend of May 5-7. Arrangements are being handled by the state executive and central committees and by members of the hosting Douglas County club.

The YD executive committee has already chosen chairmen of the major convention committees — Rules, Credentials, Constitutional Revision, and Platform—at a meeting held in York, Nebraska on Easter.

Delegates to the gathering are chosen by each local club individually and are apportioned voting strength based on the number of members.

Controversy Expected

This year's meeting should prove to be one of the most interesting in a long time. The convention will be held at the same time as the traditional Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner and only days before the May 9 Nebraska primary. Most of the major presidential nomination contenders are expected to be in the city and to make appearances at the youth group's convention.

In addition to this, all but one of the major YD statewide party positions will be up for election, including the presidency which is expected to be hotly contested.

Controversy will also center around the drawing up of the junior party's annual platform, which is often at odds with that of the senior party members. Also featured will be seminars and discussion groups concerning major problems, foreign and domestic, facing the nation in the next four years.

One of the hottest issues at stake will be whether or not the state convention should make pre-primary endorsements of candidates. In order to do so, two-thirds of the total convention votes are necessary and any move to endorse one Democratic primary candidate over a fellow Democrat is sure to arouse strong controversy.

Varner Tries to Quell 'Rumors' Regarding Bias

(Continued from Page 1)
student was \$1,023 and next fall it will be \$1,347 per FTE student—a five-year growth figure of 32 per cent. He did not indicate whether or not the figures represented real dollar computations.

In regard to the budget requests for UNO Varner pointed out that his office recommended a special operating budget of \$100 per FTE student "in an effort to improve the relative budget position of UNO."

The final budget figures for the university show a 31.4 per cent increase for UNO, and a 3.5 per cent increase for UN-L. Varner said those who persist in charges that discrimination exists budgetarily "are either uninformed or deliberately building a divisive issue. The real tragedy is that these persons have not bothered to examine the facts."

No Discriminatory Evidence
Varner pointed to the study of comparative faculty salaries between UNO and UN-L presented at the April 8 regents meeting.

He concluded on the basis of the committee findings, "the plain and hard truth, based on the best evidence available, tells us in the words of the committee report that 'there is no compelling evidence that there is a consistent pattern of salary differentials favoring either UNO or UN-L over the other campus.'"

In regard to the reorganization of the engineering college, Varner said that from his vantage point, it was clear that

the engineering education responsibility in Nebraska falls on the university; the university does not have a single distinguished program in engineering education; the people of the state will not support two major engineering colleges; and engineering enrollments are declining nationally.

He said the move was made for "sound educational and economic reasons" as were other transfers of programs recently approved.

Varner's last point was in regard to the search for a chancellor at UNO. He said the search committee at UNO was composed in like fashion with the Lincoln and medical center search teams, and that the committee was following essentially the same methods of selection as the committees that selected James Zumbege at Lincoln, and Dr. Sparks at the UNMC.

Varner said he did not try to control or influence the committee, and only gave the committee a couple of names when asked by a member of the committee. That member was vice president G. Robert Ross. He said in each case "I was simply passing on recommendations from persons whose judgments I trust." He said he had not met either of the candidates he suggested.

Varner concluded by urging faculty to "join in this promising era" and take advantage of UNO's "relative budgetary advantage" to "move boldly to a new plateau of achievement on this campus."

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If All Goes Well

1,450 New Parking Spaces May Result

By Kris Grady
University Reporter

If parking expansion proceeds as envisioned, UNO may end up with close to 1,450 extra parking stalls in the future. Of course, there's a big "if" involved.

Among the variables is the long-planned parking lot to be built on the Milder Property. The house will come down "sometime this summer," according to Dr. Rev. Engebretson, head of campus planning. 350 stalls are to pave approximately three acres of land. The value of the structures, including house, garage, and toolshed has been appraised between \$100,000 and \$206,000. UNO initially paid \$190,000 for the property.

The largest aid to the parking squeeze, and also the largest

problem, is land purchase. UNO plans to eventually expand both to the east, in the Elmwood Park ravine area, and to the west where purchases have already been made. Bob Kresner, head of the UNO physical plant, assets that 900 stalls could be added in the ravine area alone.

Not everyone has forgotten about St. Mary's Parking. Negotiations are still dragging on, with St. Mary's at present considering an offer by the University. Dr. Engebretson withheld comment on the feasibility of agreement in the near future until after the Parking Committee meeting within the next few weeks. An agreement would provide 200 additional spaces.

The Parking Committee is also evaluating the Ak-Sar-Ben parking situation. The 400

spaces provided for the University for \$1.00 a year lease, will be closed May 1 for the races. Not too many students, it appears, will be disadvantaged, as the number utilizing the lot in minimal. Bob Kresner, for one, feels that its not worth continuing next year. The total cost of operating the lot is about \$100 a day, including shuttle bus, security, and lot maintenance.

At any length, students can look forward to a somewhat minimized parking problem next year, with the Milder Property adding 350 stalls, within hiking distance of campus. The other alternatives are less than in the final stages, however, and UNO car owners may have to cope with towed cars, long walks, and parking violations for some time to come.

North Omaha May Lose Health Center

A move by the Omaha Housing Authority could mean the end of health care facilities in North Omaha.

Immanuel Medical Center, now located at Thirty-sixth and Meredith Streets, is contemplating a move to west Omaha and the OHA Board of Directors is entertaining a suggestion to acquire the present facility, possibly for use as a home for handicapped persons.

The suggestion is drawing fire from local blacks, however, who contend that the thirteen acre northside hospital only wants to move out of North Omaha, leaving the black community without adequate health care, and that the Housing Authority should not aid them in doing so by purchasing the site.

The possible action was brought up last week at a meeting of the OHA board, city and county social workers, and representatives of the black community. Opposition to the plan was stressed by citizens and by the Housing Authority's only black member, Hezekiah Stewart, who said he did not feel the OHA should become involved in the matter.

GOP Blasts Exon For Fund-Raising

The Douglas County Republican Executive Committee has adopted a resolution aimed at Gov. J. J. Exon and the state Democratic party and intended to discourage other Republicans from contributing to their opposition's treasury.

The fracas began when Gov. Exon sent letters to Republicans and Independents as well as Democrats soliciting memberships in the \$500 Governor's Club and the \$100 Century Club in an effort to raise money for the state Democratic party. The funds do not go directly to the governor, but instead are used to help finance 'Democratic candidates' campaigns this year and again in 1974.

The Douglas County GOP committee resolution said the mailing was objectionable to them and said that "the governor's personal solicitation of membership puts an undue pressure on professional groups who must, by necessity, appear before boards and commissions appointed by the governor."

The Republican executive committee members also said they felt the aims of the clubs were not clearly defined and that "there is no stated explanation as to how the funds will be used."

In response to the anti-Exon resolution, state Democratic party vice chairman Loren Belker, who had helped the governor draft the controversial letter, called the resolution a "phony issue" and said the Republicans were only showing a fear of competition for funds from the Democrats.

In reference to a recent testimonial fund-raising dinner for Sen. Carl Curtis, which featured two-term Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Belker said that while upset about Democratic fund-raising activities the GOP had just raised five times as much cash with only one event.

Belker also said the wording of the letter was clear and that there should have been no doubts as to what the funds would be used for.

Tickets Up for Opera

An angel will visit UNO this week.

Mrs. Donald Maseman, Omaha Opera Angels representative, will sell tickets for "Tales of Hoffman," in the MBSC Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (April 19, 20 and 21) from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$2 general admission to \$6.75 for reserved seats.

Four young singers from the Metropolitan, New York City and Seattle opera companies will head a cast of 60 in the Omaha Opera Company's season finale, to be sung in English at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.

Karan Armstrong, beautiful Metropolitan Opera soprano, will play the heroines of Hoffmann's three tragic love affairs. Tenor Erik Townsend of the Seattle Opera Co. will appear in the title role, with New York City Opera mezzo-soprano Kay Creed in the "pants" role of Hoffmann's friend, Nicklausse.

Joshua Hecht, New York City Opera, baritone who played the devil in the Omaha Opera Company's 1970 production of "Faust" will be the four villains.

Supporting roles will be taken by UNO students Bill Gilinsky and J. William Koll; Omahan Robert Hahn, and R. Bruce Gardner, Tarkio, Mo. college faculty member.

New sets designed by John Naccarato of Seattle, Wash., are being constructed in Portland, Ore. and will be seen in Omaha for the first time. The company will also have new costumes designed and made by the Malabar Costume Co. of Toronto, Canada. Ballet costumes designed by Naccarato are being made in Omaha by the Opera Craftsmen's Guild.

Stage director James de Blasis of Syracuse, N. Y. will again combine talents with Dr. Leo Kopp, musical director, and the Omaha Opera Orchestra and chorus.

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Faculty Member Responds to Varner's Talk

By Dr. William Petrowski,
Ph. D.

On Thursday, April 13, President Varner spoke to the faculty and staff of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. According to Varner, he came to UNO to address himself "candidly" to "some of the specific subjects which . . . are causes of anxiety with some . . ." at UNO.

Varner indicated that, following his selection to head the system, he had spent the "first 18 months trying to get some sense of program identification and organization." Now in his twenty-sixth month, he has indicated that he has begun to start making those "difficult decisions" that happen to be his (or the Regents') job.

The Regents of the University who helped select him and who have supported him since will be pleased to hear this. I hope the people of Nebraska, when they vote in the regental elections this spring and fall, will be equally pleased.

In his remarks, Varner spoke to six specific points:

Built-In Bias

1. "The system staff is basically a UN-L staff and, therefore, has a built-in bias in favor of UN-L." President Varner says the system office has six principal officers.

His list of "principal officers" includes two persons from UNO (an Assistant to the President and the Secretary to the Board of Regents) and one from UN-L (an Executive Vice President). In addition, but not as "principal officers," he casually mentions two, both of whom happen to be from UN-L and who both have as their nonprincipal position that of Vice President.

I keep trying to believe the University is rationally organized. Thus I hope that the University pays its administrators according to the responsibilities assigned to them. If the six people listed are the most important in the system office, will the President assure me and the taxpayers of Nebraska that no other person in the system office gets a higher salary than any of the six listed "principal officers?"

I would only point out that Varner could not have made his "very candid and straightforward statement" earlier, as he himself indicates he should have, because Dr. Gene Budig, an exceptionally talented UN-L product, still occupied the position a portion of which was assumed by Mr. Ralph Bradley of UNO by virtue of the action of the Board of Regents on May 8.

2 and 3 dealt with the financial support provided UNO and the role of the system office in obtaining it. I will deal with these later.

4. "The UNO faculty is substantially disadvantaged in terms of compensation when compared with the UN-L faculty." While I would be happy to get the advantages that might accrue should UNO salary averages be brought up to par with those at UN-L (and I don't think that anyone here at UNO would object), neither I nor, I think, a substantial portion of this faculty, want more than equitable treatment.

As a member of an inter-campus committee dealing with one aspect of the merger, I wrote a memorandum (April 24, 1968) indicating that, on the whole, "the academic qualifications of the Lincoln campus faculty are superior to those of the faculty at OU."

Statement Same

Although the qualifications of the faculty at UNO are improving, I would still make the same statement today. As to the comparative study of faculty salaries, I shall examine it with care to see that it uses the same criteria I did in making my judgment about the superior qualifications of the faculty at UN-L.

However, it should be noted that University budget figures indicate that the average salary in 1971-72 for 1034, 15 FTE faculty at UN-L was \$12,917 (a figure, incidentally, which exceeded the Legislature's letter-of-intent by \$177 per FTE, or a total that exceeded \$190,000 and that the comparable figures at UNO were 452.33 FTE faculty at an average salary of \$11,398 (which was the Legislature's recommendation). These figures exclude Dentistry in Lincoln and "Summer" on both campuses. (Although the salary differentials approximate those of the regular faculty, there are relatively more positions at UN-L during the summer.)

5. "The reorganization of the College of Engineering is but a forerunner of additional 'stepchild' relationships between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses." This has been, for "some," a real concern. But, for what I feel is a majority of those of us at UNO, the major concern has been the manner in which it was, and is being, done.

The engineering "consolidation," with all its fits and starts, with all its lack of clarification for all concerned before the fact or at least at the time the decision was announced, has come to typify what I feel is a lack of competent administrative leadership in the system office.

As former Dean Anston Marston indicated in the World Herald several months ago, this proposal was virtually worked out some years ago, and then put in limbo, only to be dragged out and carried through while UNO lacked a permanent Chancellor.

Manipulated Committee

6. "The Search Committee for the Chancellor of this campus was somehow controlled and manipulated by the system office." That such rumors existed cannot be denied. However, it is true that the Search Committee was directed to include at least two Nebraskans.

This I believe the Committee did, only to learn from President Varner that the Regents did not want anyone with too close an identification with the University system. Whether this meant the exclusion of all persons then employed by any component of the University of Nebraska remains uncertain to me.

Certainly the President and the Regents might have assumed that at least one person from the University's three campuses might have been judged an appropriate candidate for the Chancellorship. (If not, it speaks volumes concerning their judgment as to the capacities and qualifications of those individuals, throughout the system, who hold subordinate positions.)

Apparently, this never occurred to them until after the Committee has sifted through the credentials of more than seventy individuals. It is not unreasonable to assume that Dr. Ross, who represented the system office, might have told the President, who in turn

might have alerted the Board of Regents about the possibility.

I can only suppose that the President, if he in fact were aware of this prospect, was not in close enough touch with the Regents to know their feelings in the matter. I hope that in the future the President will have the opportunity to learn the wishes of the Regents in other matters equally important so that he, and they, may avoid embarrassment to themselves and the people concerned.

Items 2 and 3 essentially state that UNO has received nothing in the way of help (dollars, if you will) and that the system office discriminates against UNO in preparing budget requests. The first charge is a straw man; no one that I know at UNO says that UNO is doing worse financially than before the merger.

The World Herald, in its editorial comment on Varner's statement, argued by extension that the comparison should be with a University of Omaha, which had been "undernourished for years before it joined the state system."

Comparison Unreasonable

Such a comparison is unreasonable if we may recall that the World-Herald, on Dec. 11, 1967, editorially called for a "yes" vote on the referendum dealing with the merger because "an underfinanced municipal university is in danger of going downhill swiftly."

"The merger would settle uncertainties for faculty and students, cut tuition, make orderly growth possible, bring the advantages of interchange of faculty and courses with the University of Nebraska, serve this area's needs in professional and technical fields as well as in moderate-cost liberal arts education."

It was precisely because the tuition was getting beyond the capacity of students of moderate means that the merger was approved by the Legislature which recognized that a publicly-supported institution of higher education should be provided for the only major metropolitan area in the state. I would also assume that those same legislators who voted for the merger also looked to the other benefits enumerated by the World Herald. I would be quite surprised if some, if not all of them, are not wondering when they will come to pass.

Consumer Students

As to the charge that the system office discriminates against UNO in preparing budget requests, I do not want, nor do I think that any responsible person on this campus wants, more than equitable treatment on budgetary matters, looking at the subject from the point of view of the consumers of the University's services, the students.

The students at UNO pay the same tuition that the students at UN-L pay. They should reasonably expect that the system office would publicize and seek to fund like, or comparable, functions on both campuses at the same rates, or at least be willing to provide adequate explanations for differences.

President Varner in his address spoke of a "relative budgetary advantage which UNO enjoys." "Relative" to what? I believe that the members of the Legislature who this year voted for the increases which President Varner gratuitously implies were inspired in the system office, voted for those increases in spite of,

rather than because of, the opportunities of the system officers (This is certainly true of the \$266,832 added by Senator Goodrich's amendment).

I cannot in this limited space provide a point-by-point refutation of each of President Varner's statistical manipulations. I concede that there are more students, there are more faculty, and there are more buildings at UNO.

I do wish that President Varner, or some other equally responsible and candid person from the system office would compare like years, e.g., 1967 to 1967, 1968 to 1968, for similar programs on both campuses. President Varner correctly points to the fact that "the substantial graduate and professional programs at UN-L require a heavier input of teaching resources."

I think, however, it would be instructive to look at some comparisons which President Varner did not make. Since he didn't make the matter completely clear, let me try to see if President Varner's allusion to a "relative budgetary advantage which UNO enjoys" is, in fact, in comparison to UN-L.

According to a statement prepared in September, 1971, by Dr. Howard R. Neville for the Board of Regents, the following figures obtain:

Following Figures

UN-L—General Fund		
1970-71 (Actual)	1971-72 (Budgeted)	1972-73 (Requested)
\$28,914,146	\$28,271,089	\$30,760,075
Net \$ From Students	9,532,197	10,071,889

Now these figures require some revision, and if the procedure I use is inappropriate, I am sure Dr. Neville will provide any interested party with the correct ones. First, the General Fund figure for 1971-72 does not include \$848,367 for University-Wide Operations.

Since the request for 1972-73 for this function shows an increase of about 60 per cent, I deflated the 1970-71 figure by 60 per cent of the 1971-72 figure, or \$509,020. In addition, State General Fund appropriations for agricultural activities (Programs 722, 724, 726, 728) in 1971-72 totaled \$7,025,538, or 25 per cent of General Fund appropriations.

In order to deflate the figures for 1970-71 and 1972-73, I have reduced the figures for 1970-71 (after subtracting the \$509,020) and 1972-73 by 25 per cent. This produces the following:

UN-L		
1970-71	1971-72	1972-73
1. State General Fund	\$21,363,845	\$23,070,057
(74%)	(74%)	(70%)
2. Net \$ From Students	7,326,339	10,071,889
(26%)	(31%)	(30%)
3. Total (1 and 2)	\$28,690,184	\$33,141,946

The comparable figures for UNO are:

UNO		
1970-71	1971-72	1972-73
4. State General Fund	\$ 5,449,376	\$ 7,322,444
(19%)	(19%)	(22%)
5. Net \$ From Students	4,889,195	6,372,252
(14%)	(14%)	(19%)
6. Total (4 and 5)	\$10,338,571	\$13,694,696

Legislators Agree

What the students at UNO (who are paying University tuition rates) deserve, and I think the actions of the last Legislature indicates that Nebraska's legislators agree, is that they get relative equity with their peers who attend UN-L. If I assume that the UNO figures amount to a "relative budgetary advantage," then certainly we can apply the same percentages that the system felt appropriate (for UNO) to UN-L. If we do, the following is obtained:

UN-L		
1970-71	1971-72	1972-73
7. State General Fund	\$ 7,936,867	\$11,357,442
(29%)	(29%)	(33%)
8. Net \$ From Students	7,326,339	10,071,889
(26%)	(26%)	(29%)
9. \$15,263,206	\$17,433,696	\$21,429,331
10. Balance (3-9)	\$13,134,050	\$11,712,394

The figures in Row 9 ought to represent what President Varner refers to as the cost of "the substantial graduate and professional programs at UN-L." In the fall of 1970-71, UN-L had 2,482 full-time equivalent students enrolled in graduate and professional level courses. Of these, 215 were enrolled in Pharmacy and 466 in Law, neither of which is generally considered as expensive as doctoral level work. This leaves a balance of 1801, but how many are Master's level students (as 538 at UNO were) and how many were candidates for doctorates?

In the five years ending in 1969-70, UN-L produced an average of 167 doctorates per year. Assuming that the program at UN-L grew to 175 per year, and that each FTE student took five years going full-time to earn the doctorate, then there were 1,075 doctoral candidates at UN-L. I will concede, for purpose of this discussion, (but contrary to generally held views) that Pharmacy and Law are equally expensive. Then there would have been a total of 1,656 FTE students enrolled in "the substantial graduate and professional programs at UN-L."

The other 726 FTE graduate students would have been enrolled in Master's programs. When I divided the 1970-71 balance remaining (after applying UNO proportions of student support to State General Fund support) by the 1,656 FTE students, I obtain a total of \$8,072 per FTE student.*

Ohio Wealthier

If I may compare rates of support, I would like to point out that the state of Ohio, which is far wealthier than Nebraska, budgeted doctoral FTE at \$3,990 in 1970-71. If money begets quality, and if the difference in relative support of instruction at UN-L vis a vis UNO reflects the more extensive graduate and professional program there alone—as President Varner implies—then there would be little doubt about where graduate programs at UN-L should rank nationally.

I feel it only fair to my colleagues at UN-L to remark, however, that I not feel that the larger monies received at UN-L are spent solely on graduate and professional education. Some is spent no doubt to provide a more expensive and presumably superior undergraduate education at UN-L and the remainder of ill-conceived and superficial "projects" or for hiring a plethora of administrators, who then busy themselves concocting studies which the faculty are asked to carry out in order to justify the administrator's existence (the same is also true at UNO). I would not argue that UNO should have an increased share in the above mentioned "projects" and administrative expansion, but I would argue that students at UNO should receive support comparable to their peers at UN-L.

Now I recognize that President Varner has indicated that some of what I have said above is the result of my being "either uninformed or deliberately building a devious issue." I deny both allegations. As an indication of my willingness to work toward building a better University, indeed a better system of higher education

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More 'Perspective'

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shows Sen. Humphrey the top choice of the nation's Democrats with 33 per cent approval, followed by Muskie with 23 per cent, then Wallace with 18 per cent. McGovern, Chisholm, and Jackson were tied for a poor fourth with five per cent each.

News Briefs

Wheer's the Fire?

Omaha City Councilman was ticketed last week for driving 100 miles per hour in a 65-mile-per-hour zone. The officer issuing the citation, off duty and driving an unmarked car at the time, said he clocked the Ritums vehicle at over 100 mph on the Interstate and followed it to a downtown hotel where the ticket was written.

Churches and Sex

The New York State Council of Churches has endorsed a bill there that would allow minors under 16 years of age to purchase contraceptive devices for protection against venereal disease and pregnancy.

The council said while it did not endorse premarital sex between the youngsters, they should have some form of protection from their own actions.

Councilman Trashes Trashmen

City Councilman Al Veys charged last week that city trash collectors are "shaking down" South Omaha residents and refusing to pick up refuse for people who refuse to give them a bottle of whisky.

Veys did not cite specific instances but asked the National Disposal Service manager to investigate the garbage matter.

Time for a Change

The New Jersey State Education Commissioner has ordered the firing of a school teacher who underwent a sex change operation. He said he feared the woman, who still lives with her wife and three daughters, might cause "psychological harm to the students," but asked that the teacher be given a disability pension.

University Yahoos

Vice President Spiro Agnew, a noted intellectual, attacked what he called "academic yahoos" last week, calling them "highly-educated, self-righteous intellectuals who consider themselves superior to the point of infallibility." He cited anti-war protesters and other dissidents as examples.

LB 1302 Bites Dust

Exon Veto Means No Minor Treatment

By D. A. Clark

On April 11, Gov. J. J. Exon vetoed LB 1302. This bill called for the treatment of minors for drug use and venereal disease without parental consent. The bill was aimed for minors between the ages of 12 and 19.

In vetoing the bill, Exon said that minors in this age group is "where the family must be involved if we are going to provide lasting cure to the minor (drug) user." The governor also added that the veto was one of "the toughest decisions I have yet made on legislative bills."

The veto raised much debate between both opponents and supporters of the bill. Lt. Wayne Rowe, of the Nebraska State Patrol's Division of Drug Control, was in favor of the veto. He felt the bill would cause further family breakdown. Lt. Joseph Friend of the Omaha Police Department, said the bill would have "done a basic injustice to the family, the basic structure of our society."

Much Misunderstanding

Supporters of the bill felt that there was much misunderstanding of the bill. This misunderstanding is reflected in Omaha Sen. David H. Stahmer's comment, "So far, the Gateway is the only newspaper to have a reporter talk to me about this bill." Stahmer sponsored LB 1302.

Stahmer said the bill was really intended to clarify some laws concerning treatment of minors for V.D. and drug abuse. At this time many doctors are liable for mal-practice suits for treatment of minors

under current laws. Currently, the doctor is torn between mal-practice laws and the code of Hipocrates. Many doctors are treating minors illegally by not contacting parents at this time.

The bill was supported by just about every medical organization in the state. The State Drug Commission, an umbrella agency for drug treatment also supported the bill. Dr. Gale Oleson, chairman of the commission and UNO faculty member, was "disappointed" with the veto.

'More Flexible'

Dr. Oleson said the bill didn't really "want to cut out the family." Oleson said the bill didn't make it "mandatory" that the parent be left out of the treatment process. The purpose of the bill was to make the doctor more flexible in treatment. In most cases the parents will be notified of treatment at the proper time, or when the doctor thinks the parent should be notified, Oleson said.

Under current laws, the minor traditionally will not seek help for fear of parental notification. This is particularly a problem with the sufferer of V.D. Venereal disease is on the increase, and many doctors feel the V.D. victim should not continue to suffer from this fear of parental consent.

If the minor is on drugs, this is a bigger problem. Diseases such as hepatitis can develop not to mention the dangers of continued addiction from drug use.

Bill Not Given Chance

Sen. Stahmer felt the governor didn't really give the bill a chance. He was surprised by the veto, considering that the

Unicameral passed the bill by a substantial margin.

As a matter of fact, the bill was passed through the Unicameral, and legislative committee twice. The original version of the bill had in addition to the drug and V.D. sections, a wider version of the doctor's treatment of patients.

It included a section where a doctor could treat anyone in case of an emergency without the consent of next of kin. Thus, the doctor couldn't be liable to suit if he is forced to amputate or perform surgery during an emergency, etc.

That version of the bill was passed out of committee, but then Sen. Barnett attacked it and Stahmer was formed to amend the bill by cutting out the doctor's emergency clause. The bill went back to the Health Committee, and again it was passed.

Different Procedure

Stahmer does feel that if he was to sponsor the bill again, he may seek to have it go through the judiciary committee rather than health. He felt a better version of the bill may have come out of that committee.

Other supporters of the bill also felt the governor didn't give the bill a fair chance. Many supporters felt that the governor had already had his mind made up to veto the bill when he had talked to the medical people.

Another bill such as LB 1302 will probably be introduced in the next legislative session. The State Drug Commission will probably sponsor another bill according to Dr. Oleson. Sen. Stahmer said that he would be quite willing to sponsor a similar bill again.

Classifieds

In order to suitably accommodate the response to the classified ad section, the Gateway will begin charging a rate of 25c per ad for students and 5c a word for commercial or political classified ads. All ads must be paid for upon submission of the ad. Classified ads may be turned in to room 116 Engineering building, 9:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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Future Jobs For Teachers

Some good news and some bad news for graduating seniors who plan to become teachers.

The good news is that there may be a major shortage of teachers in Nebraska and in other parts of the nation, insuring a choice of jobs for those qualified grads.

The bad news is that the shortage will not occur until the late 1980's.

So if you can find something to do until then, you're in good shape. It is only a matter of time.

According to Les Shapiro and Associates, a Chicago market research firm working for the University of Nebraska Study Commission on Undergraduate Education and the Education of Teachers, their data based on 1970 Census Bureau figures show that school enrollments will probably continue to fall until the end of this decade. After 1980, however, enrollments should begin rising again and reach record numbers around 1985.

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Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Faculty Reply To Varner

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Channel 3, 6, 7, 9, 10 — it makes no difference. All ears will be on Orion . . . and Casper . . . and Houston.

And Walter Cronkite. And history.

More

Today is more than just Wednesday. It's High School Journalism Day and outstanding high school journalists will receive awards. The program begins at 3 p.m. in Student Center room 312 with a panel discussion "Politics and the Mass Media" by some political and mass media people (advertising).

Beautiful Barbara

The beautiful Barb Carmon is the new Miss UNO. I used to know her in high school. Who'd a thought it would all end up this way? Stuff that \$20 bill in your pocket, cabby!

Sucker

The UNO College of Education will sponsor the first annual Reading Emphasis Day

tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Floyd Sucker of Brigham Young University will talk and displays of books and student projects will be located in Kayser Hall, and there will be films shown in Eppley Conference Center.

When?

Worrying for Us All

Any students interested in reading "From The Collected Worries of Modred Wetfish" will be well-rewarded with the most artistic writing in the entire Gateway. Literature classes and poetry classes might do well to study the works of Modred—who is NOT Todd Simon.

The flowing, mind-mining imagistic stuff is a wonder to behold and someday, the author of Modred Wetfish will undoubtedly be famous.

Remember—you read him here.

Around Campus

Walk around campus (Around Campus?) until you find a voting booth and then (if you want to) select your student senators. Remember—John Windler is a write-in candidate for Arts and Sciences and Senior seats. He's experienced and unusual, but I can't make political endorsements, so I'm granting equal time by saying that he isn't any better than any other German, double-major write-in candidates who own new motorcycles. Voting is today through Friday.

The lovely Carol Schrader says to bring your ID card.

Wally Here

Democratic Senate candidate Wallace Peterson, on leave from his position as Chairman of the Economics Dept. at UNL, will speak on campus and answer student questions about his campaign today at noon in

the ballroom of the MBSC.

Second Congressional District Democratic candidate Pat Cooney will also speak.

The event is sponsored by the UNO Young Democrats.

French Requirement

Si vous desirez un National Defense Student Loan and/or College Work-Study for summer school, il faut que vous fairs un appliaction between March 1 and May 1.

Students may pick up the necessary applications dans l'office d'aid Financial, salle numero 240, Administration Building.

Don't ask me to translate the above, for I nearly flunked high school French.

Recent Math

"Recent Developments in the Theory of Partition Identities" will be discussed by the only person who understands it for the only people who can understand it after he explains it to them—the members of the Nebraska section of the Mathematical Association of America.

They're meeting this Saturday in the Eppley Conference Center and Professor Henry L. Adler of the University of California will discuss "Mathematics for Liberal Arts Students" (never!) at 10:50 a.m. He will also speak at a special colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

THEN is when he'll talk about those partitions.

Fifteen papers will be presented at the annual meeting—none of them Gateways.

Making It

It's a little late to make reservations, and if you already did you undoubtedly won't forget the Zero Population Growth chicken dinner at the First Central Congregational Church at 421 S. 36 St. at 6:30 tomorrow night.

The cost is \$2.07 and it's the Second Annual Ecological Dinner and bring your own china plate, cloth napkin and silverware.

Reservations can be mailed (probably not enough time!) or phoned (I can just make it!) to 2109 Mullen Drive—393-4362.

Bold Words

The shock of recognition! Yes, I'm Herbert! I'll be home for Christmas in time to hear the footsteps of doves, so don't worry.

Whatidya' say? You know I

can't hear you when the water's running!

The previous five bold faced words—minus the last group—are the titles of the four one-act comedies which comprise the play of the title shown in the second paragraph of this announcement.

This Friday through this Sunday, the University Theatre will present Robert Anderson's play at 2000 hours (that's 8 p.m. but how do you ever expect to make it if I have to keep telling you these things? Remember the big show comes but once).

Irwin Schlüss is skillfully guiding Jack Eggert, the lovely Mary Phillips, David K. Johnson, Donald Hill and the lovely Carole Tbert in bringing the play to breathtaking life.

Tickets are available NOW in the University box office (first floor, Administration building, around the area of the University Theatre, which is plainly marked, and where in the productions take place).

Short Red Skirt

Last Sunday you missed the premiere of "This Week at UNO," five minutes of news and calendar events at UNO. Supervised by Fritz Leigh, advanced radio production students produce the program, which you can see at 10:25 a.m. next Sunday.

It's on WOW and you can't see it because it's on radio, which is why they have advanced radio production students doing it.

Whatever happened to that dancing blonde in the short red skirt and funny hat?

Hence the Title

Speaking of senate elections, the United States is having one of those, too. All six Democratic senate candidates for nomination will hopefully appear at an open forum at here re-scheduled for Wednesday, May 3. It was formally scheduled for today.

It's at noon, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Don't go today . . . hence the title.

Utilities Hike Rates

(Continued from Page 5) to bring an even greater return.

The effect of a Bell phone rate increase goes far beyond the Omaha area because of its tie-in with outstate phone company wires. Railway Commis-

(Continued from Page 7) for the people of Nebraska, I urge the following:

(1) That the Legislature, at its next session, reintroduce and pass into law LB 866, introduced by Senators Ziebarth, provided for the creation of a Nebraska Commission on Higher Education. If such a Commission were created, and the basis upon which it made its budgetary recommendations was made known to the public through the news media, then the people of Nebraska might have a little more confidence in, and be willing more readily to support, their institutions of higher education. The only thing I regret is that President Varner has not been an outspoken proponent of this legislation for if his cause is just, he, having nothing to fear, perhaps would have much to gain.

Vigor Needed

(2) That the University of Nebraska act vigorously to establish criteria in each of its academic units by which appointment, promotion, tenure, and salary increments be based on firm criteria which stress teaching and research. I am fully aware of the existence of so-called "markets" in the academic world; I wonder, however, why it is that students pay the same tuition whether they be in history, business, or engineering and no matter whether they be freshmen or candidates for the doctorate.

I do not mean that each student should pay the same proportional cost of his education, but that differentials are not inappropriate where teaching costs are high and job prospects for degree candidates are good. The University of Iowa has such a policy; why not Nebraska?

Why not Nebraska? What is it that prevents this University, this state, from reasserting its rightful place in this nation's hierarchy of higher education? Do we have the nerve? Do we have the talent? Do we have the will? Do we have the leadership? God help us if we don't!

* The reader interested in the FTE figures for 1971-72 and 1972-73 is directed to obtain the FTE figures from UN-L officials.

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Eyein' Sports

Sports

The Third Eye Ex-Major Leaguers Helped Royals Win

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

When a mistake becomes immortalized in the print media, it is extremely embarrassing for the ones who made the error. Amends must be made. So here is an amend.

A forgotten notation in a scorebook caused the errors in the UNO-Omaha Royals game story in the Fri., Apr. 14 issue of the Gateway.

Instead of noting a pitching change for the Royals in the third inning, the Eye left it to his memory. When it came time to write the story, the Eye's memory failed him.

So instead of the three pitchers two hitting UNO, the story should have read four pitcher two hit UNO.

Bill Butler replaced starter Wally Bunker in the third inning. It was reported that Bunker went the first five. Butler also gets credit for seven of the eight strikeouts that were given to Bunker.

It also changed the number of former major league hurlers the Mavericks faced last Wednesday to three. Only Norm Angelini has failed to make the big time.

Pleasing Performance

But while we're on the subject of the Royals-UNO contest, The Mavericks should feel pleased with their performance.

As noted before, three of the four pitchers faced have seen experience in the major leagues.

Bunker pitched in the 1966 World Series. Butler has been up and down between the majors and the minors during the past few years but the Kansas City organization is extremely high on Butler.

Ken Wright, who's ample girth did not keep him from striking out four of the six Mavericks he faced, pitched a four-hitter against Vida Blue and Oakland last season.

The three UNO pitchers: Rick Vuagniaux, Angelo Intile and Gary Walker, faced eight men who were good enough to be listed on the K. C. per season roster.

Included in the eight were Buck Martinez, Dennis Paepke, and Rich Severson who all saw considerable action for the parent Royals last year.

So, considering the experience the young Mavericks faced, UNO may have indicated they will be a team to be reckoned with come tournament time.

Walkers

How do you go from a so-so distance runner to the fourth fastest walker in the NAIA in a two week period?

Ask UNO trackman Lance Herold, he knows.

Herold has moved into the fourth place in the NAIA in the two mile walk. Up to two weeks ago, Lance ran the distance races for Coach Lloyd Cardwell's squad.

Lance was good but he wasn't setting the world afire with his running.

A week ago, UNO entered Lance in the two mile walk at the Kearney Relays. This was a first not only for Lance but also a first for the UNO track program.

He responded with a second place finish and a time of 17:17.7. He pushed first place winner Rex Schultze to the wire and Schultze is a veteran walker who finished in the top ten at the NAIA national indoor track championships.

This week, Herold will enter his swinging hips in the mile walk at the Kansas Relays.

Followers of the UNO track program will be anxiously waiting to see what the hardworking youngster from Omaha Cathedral will be able to do.

1.5 Seconds Faster

How would you like to be able to run 40 yards a second and a half faster than you did last year.

UNO graduate to be, Gary Kipfmiller, can.

The New York Jets 16th round draft choice is currently working out with UNO in spring football drills. Gary was a defensive lineman in his UNO career but the giant was drafted as a center and could possibly be moved to tackle by the Jets.

Kipfmiller's playing weight at UNO was from 350 to ? His fastest time in the 40-yd. dash, which is used by coaches as an indicator of speed, was 7.9 seconds.

In the opening week of spring drills, all candidates were tested in the 40. Gary turned the distance in 6.4 second or an improvement of 1.5 seconds.

Gary, who has lost 50 pounds and is hoping to lose more, has signed a contract with the Jets and has received a bonus. A recent trip to New York also saw considerable print space donated to Gary.

His college coach, Al Caniglia, feels that the Jets might go with Gary for just the publicity the big man could get instead of an equal fifth or tenth round choice.



Creighton's Randy Catalanotte (6) dives for a bad throw which allowed UNO's Dave Ksiazek to get on in first game action.

Creighton Stops UNO Victory Streak at Eight

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

Tim Porter's three run homer in the last of the ninth propelled UNO to a 8-6 first game victory and a split with traditional baseball rival Creighton last Sunday.

The Bluejays earned their half of the split on Ernie Rongish's five hit shutout for a 2-0 nightcap win.

Porter, a freshman from Council Bluffs Tee Jay, had been hitless in his last ten times at bat. He slammed the first pitch off Creighton reliever Gerald Johnette to right field, clearing the fence at the 330-foot mark.

The contest had been tied at the end of the seven innings at 4-4. Creighton pushed two runs

over in the top of the ninth on Steve Navel's 325 foot, two-run homer.

Curt Peterson started off the Maverick's final frame by grounding out to starter Cliff Vuadevill. Dave Ksiazek was hit by a pitch and Danny Hill walked.

Johnette, who lowered his record to 1-4, relieved Vaudevill with a 3-1 count on Hill. He walked Hill, gave up a run scoring double to Mike Zahm before surrendering Porter's winning hit.

The Mavericks had to come back all afternoon as the Bluejays jumped on UNO starter Rick Vuagniaux for three early runs. Two walks and a hit loaded the bags with Vuadevill (Continued on Page 12)

Baseball — The Maverick nine will be away from home this weekend as they travel to Hastings Friday and then visit Kearney Saturday for a 1 p.m. double header.

Track — The Kearney and the Midland Relays are where UNO will be going this week. A split squad will compete at both.

Golf — The golfers will be at Wayne for a match today.

Tennis — Morningside will provide the competition for the UNO tennis squad in a match at Dewey Park Thursday.

Football — Charlie McWhorter and company perform daily from four to six as the Mavericks continue spring football drills through May 5.

Golfers Up Mark To 2-1

The UNO golfers have started the season with a 2-1 record and appear to be headed for another good season.

Winning the W Club Tourney at Nebraska Wesleyan last week helped the UNO golfers to up their mark to 2-1.

The only loss this season came last week to Midland. Pat Kerrigan was medalist at the Midland match as he shot a 79 under miserable weather conditions.

Yesterday saw the Mavericks on the links in a triangular match with Creighton and Midland.

Coach Bob Hanson feels that Creighton has a good squad this year and the match should be an important one as they would like to revenge the loss to Midland and gain a victory over city rival Creighton. Creighton this season has downed Wayne State and South Dakota.

Coach Hanson wants some improvement from his fourth and fifth golfers. A more consistent showing from them would boost the team as the Mavericks have produced the medalist in two of their matches.

Caniglia: Offense Coming Along

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

"Defensively, we're doing what we expected we'd be doing. Offensively, we're not as far along as we'd like to be but we're as far along as we expected to be."

That's how UNO football coach Al Caniglia summed up the first two weeks of spring football drills.

The strong suit of the early practices has been the Maverick defensive unit. Caniglia lauds his 11 defenders.

"We have tremendous agility in our front four when they're in the down position. We are happy with the way the linebackers and the secondary has adapted to the zone."

UNO has had three scrimmages during the two week period. The latest one, last Friday, saw the offense move the ball with some authority.

Caniglia tends to put some of the slow development on the fact that UNO is experimenting with three new offensive formations.

The double wing, which is mainly a passing formation, is coming along the slowest due to the fact that a "good passing game depends on a good running game."

Wishbone Best

"The slot I gives us the most versatility but

the formation we've run the best has been the wishbone," Caniglia said.

In Friday's scrimmage, the wishbone turned in some huge gains especially when Jim Laughery was at the controls.

"Jimmy is doing a good job. The staff is happy with the way he's looked in practice."

"Actually, we're much higher on Jim as a quarterback than at any time since he's been here. This may be due to the fact that his maturity at the position is showing through plus the fact that he is getting to play with the first string."

Coach Caniglia and offensive coordinator Carl Meyers also had another idea why the defense had the advantage in the early going.

"Right now, we're mainly concerned with execution," Meyers said. "We want everyone to know exactly what he's supposed to do."

Caniglia reported that this primary concern on execution hinders the offense because they haven't used some of the variations, such as draw plays, counters and traps, that they would normally use.

They have also not installed a real strong passing game.

Caniglia also has some particular praise for (Continued on Page 11)



1972 UNO women's softball team; front row: Tana Taylor, Julie Armetta, Barb Dodendorf, Karen Petersen and Julie Overholster. Back row: Lois Bacon, Terasa Gehringer, Georgeann Parizek, Jerry Flynn and Vicki Prigeon. Not pictured is Jean Brodie.

Women's Softball Team Working for CWS Berth

Picture at left.

Although they "lack experience," the 11 girls that make up the UNO women's softball team are working for a spot in the Women's College World Series.

Coached by Ms. Connie Claussen and Sonia Green, the team is playing a six-game schedule and preparing for the upcoming Nebraska State Tournament.

A win in the state tourney puts the UNO girls in the CWS and as Ms. Claussen puts it, "this is our purpose."

This is the third year that UNO has fielded a women's softball squad. Top honors went to the 1970 team which took the Nebraska state crown.

Last season, "we had a case of the seventh inning jitters." She recalls many a time her team was up going into the final inning only to lose.

The girls have been practicing since March 19. Ms. Claussen reports that 20 girls originally tried out for the squad.

She also notes that their practice time is severely hampered by the bad weather we're having this spring. The only other facility available for practice, the fieldhouse, has to be shared with a number of other groups.

The CWS, sponsored by UNO and the Omaha Softball Association, is under a new format this year.

"It used to be that anyone could enter the CWS. This year, you're eligible only if you can win your state tournament. So far, we have 15 state champions plus Tokyo coming so this could be the best of the four series we've had."

So, the state tournament becomes all important. Nine teams will be entered in the Nebraska tourney.

"We have a good chance to win the tourney," Ms. Claussen said. "We're optimistic that we can get everything together and cut down our mental errors."

Ms. Claussen feels that Kearney and UNL will be the teams to beat in the tourney.

So far, the Maverick girls have played two games preparing for the tournament.

They beat Concordia 4-0 but fell to UNL 6-2.

Julie Armetta and Tana Taylor pitched well in both of the contests. UNL won their game with six unearned runs while Concordia was shutout on two hits.

Other members of the team include Barb Dodendorf, Karen Petersen, Julie Overholster, Lois Bacon, Terasa Gehringer, Georgeann Parizek, Jerry Flynn, Vicki Prigeon and Jean Brodie.

This Friday they play an important game with Southwest Missouri. The Missourians are "always tough" and will play an 8 p.m. contest against UNO at Dill Field. No admission will be charged.

Cardwell Splits Squad for Weekend Relays

UNO track coach Lloyd Cardwell will split his squad into two this coming weekend and send teams to both the Kansas and the Midland Relays.

Cardwell has indicated his national indoor champion mile and two mile relay teams will lead the parade to Kansas.

Besides the relay teams, he will take Pat Rinn to run in the 3,000 yd. steeplechase while Craig Forney will compete in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. Lance Helrold will again try a new event as he's entered in the one-mile walk.

In addition, Ceasar Smith will run in an open 35 years or older mile.

The remainder of the squad will be at Fremont for the annual Midland test.

"All the field event boys are going to the Midland event. We'll enter teams in the shuttle hurdle, the mile and the sprint medley relays. In addition, Jack Comfort will run in the 100 and John Hawkins in the mile."

The Kansas Relays, though, is the big test for the Mavericks. It is considered "one of the great relays as far as teams are concerned," according to

Cardwell, "along with the Drake and the Penn Relays back East."

College Division

UNO will compete in the college division and face many of the teams it did in the NAIA indoor national meet in January.

No points will be kept at the Kansas meet.

Injuries are still the primary thing on Cardwell's mind.

"George Davis' leg is improving," he said. Davis, who pulled up lame at the W club meet, was to have anchored the mile relay team in the dual meet with South Dakota at Vermillion Tuesday.

Davis is a member of the national mile relay champs but Cardwell said the Gary Bragdon could fill in for the speedy youngster from Omaha North. "We'll know more after we see George run at Vermillion."

Willie Bob Johnson, who was nursing a knee injury, appears to be all right. But Bill Woods hurt his leg in practice last week and is still a question mark.

"We think it was just a cramp but we still have to consider it," Cardwell said.

Washburn, Apr. 25

Following the Kansas Relays, UNO will host a dual with Washburn on April 25 before going to the Drake Relays on April 29 and 30.

"The Washburn dual is an established home and home affair." We'll be looking forward to see what kind of a crowd we draw at home with this dual as we feel we have a pretty good attraction to offer."

The Washburn dual will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the campus stadium and no admission will be charged.

Cardwell also indicated he will probably take one or two field men to the big Drake race.

"Tom Schrad qualifies to go to Kansas and could go but we'll wait and send him to Drake. You have to have cleared 6-6 or better to compete at Drake and he's cleared 6-7 3/4 before."

Lance Herold has moved up from obscurity to become the fourth fastest two-mile walker in the NAIA. His time of 17:17.7 is the fourth best of the year as indicated by the NAIA Statistics Bureau.

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some of the newcomers to the unit.

Three offensive linemen who drew applause were tackle Tony Eller, guard Ed Edwards and center Jim Kros. Kros has made the switch from tackle to center.

McGuire Blocking Well

Offensive backs drawing good words were John Howell, who was the star of the first practice scrimmage, and Mike McGuire. "Mike is playing a new position at the slot back and has been doing a good job, especially with his blocking."

Defensive tackle Ted Sledge, linebacker Maury Richards, and safety Ben LaFollette also drew kind words from Caniglia. "All have shown that they are able to handle their spots."

A squad member last season, free safety Tom Zimmerman has been doing a "tremendous job." The sophomore-to-be from Columbus made quite a number of big plays in Friday's scrimmage, including intercepting a pass.

In the recruiting part of the business, Caniglia reports that offers have been made to seven of eight Omaha area high schoolers. "We expect to tie it up before spring ball is over."

He also said that UNO has an inside line on a junior college lineman of the 6-1, 230 lb. class and a juco quarterback. "The additional quarterback would allow us greater flexibility."

He also said that for the first time the May 7 spring game will be free to UNO students, faculty, and staff. In past years, everyone had been charged a dollar to view the annual windup to spring practice.

Offense

Split Ends—Mark Poole, Art Anderson
Left Tackle—Dale Rubesh, Gary Snyder
Left Guard—Edwards, Ken Fish
Center—Kros, Mike Wees
Right Guard—Mike Giancaspro, Scott Pattrin
Right Tackle—Guy Urban, Tony Eller
Tight Ends—Jim Jostes, Cliff Stovall
Running Back—Charlie McWhorter, Saul Ravenell

Fullback—Ed Cook, John Howell, Bill Walker
Slot Back—McGuire, Frank Golwitzer
Quarterback—Laughery, Ed Jenkins

Defense

Left End—Tom Shawhan, Mike Horne
Left Tackle—Bill Kozel, Sledge
Right Tackle—John Whelton, Larry Michael
Right End—Jessee Kendle, Earl Baker
Left Linebacker—Ray Brust, Richards
Middle Linebacker—Tom Vincintini, Scott Mitchell

Right Linebacker—Lou King, Rich Jensen
Left Corner—Tex Johnson, Ed Burns
Strong Safety, Tony Ross, Ben LaFollette
Free Safety—Zimmerman, Nate Station
Right Corner—Al Hunt, Leon Lewis

Wins Raise Netters' Record

UNO netters pulled out two victories last week to pull their season record to 3-4 as they topped Creighton and Midland by respective scores of 7-2 and 5-3.

UNO won five out of the six singles matches in the Creighton match. George Kuchenmeister, the thirty-eight year old bootstrapper coming off some problems with his feet, is im-

proving rapidly after being moved down to the number three spot.

Others seeing action for the Mavericks are: Jim Pascal in the number one position, Ed Adamson, Tom Crew, Mike Shanahan, and Jim Malashock. With a win over Wayne State and another over Morningside the Mavericks would boost their record over the .500 mark.



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Ninth Inning Porter Homer Beats CU 8-6

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bringing one run home with a sacrifice fly before John Forrey's triple gave the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Jim Timmons upped the margin with his towering solo shot over the scoreboard, a distance of 380 feet.

UNO pushed runs across in the third and fourth before knotting it in the sixth.

Al Eckley doubled and moved to third on Paul Boisseree's single. Eckley then raced home on Peterson's fielder choice. Ksiazek walked and a double steal put Peterson on third and Dave on second. Curt scored on another fielder's choice to tie at 4-4.

Angelo Intile picked up his fourth win in six decisions in his first relief appearance of the year. Vuagniaux and Intile gave up 11 hits including five extra base safties.

Ksiazek enjoyed a perfect day at the plate in the first contest going three-for-three. His perfection also gave him seven hits in his last ten at bats.

First Game									
CREIGHTON					UNO				
ab	r	h	rb	l	ab	r	h	rb	l
Forrey lf	4	1	3	2	Peter'n cf	5	1	1	1
Lemon cf	4	0	1	0	Ksiazk 2b	3	2	3	1
Navel ss	4	1	2	2	Worin lf	4	0	0	1
Catto'ie 1b	5	0	2	0	Zahm c	5	1	2	1
Thornm 3b	3	0	0	0	Porter 1b	4	1	1	3
McCaly 3b	2	0	0	0	Sova ss	3	0	0	0
Bobik rf	3	1	0	0	Medick 3b	4	0	0	0
Otto 2b	4	1	1	0	Eckley rf	2	2	2	0
Timmons c	3	2	2	1	Vuagni'x p	0	0	0	0
Vaud'ie p	3	0	0	1	Intile p	1	0	0	0
Johnette p	0	0	0	0	Triplw pr	0	0	0	0
					Hill lf	0	1	0	0
					Boisree ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	11	6	Totals	32	8	10	7
E-Catalonoffe, Thornam, Otto, DP-Navel-Otto, LOB-Creighton 8, UNO 10, SB-Peterson (3), Ksiazek, Otto, 2B-Eckley (2), Zahm, Forrey, Timmons, 3B-Forrey, HR-Porter (3), Timmons, Navel, SF-Vuadrevill.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Vuadrevill	8	1	3	8	6	5	4	5	9
Johnette (1-4)	0	2	2	0	2	0	4	3	3
Vuagniaux	6	6	4	4	3	3	2	1	2
Intile (4-2)	3	5	2	2	1	2			
WP-Vuadrevill (2), HBP - Vuadrevill (Vuagniaux, Sova).									

Rongish upped his record to 4-0 while lowering his earned run average to 0.62.

Gary Walker allowed the Bluejay only two hits but one of them was John McCarthy's two run single.

Jim Otto had walked and Timmons got on by Jack Medick's two base throwing error. McCarthy then devilered his game winning blow.

A double play erased a Maverick' fourth inning threat. Rongish hit Gary Sova followed by Jack Medick's double put Rongish in a jam in the fifth inning with only one out. He got Eckley to fly out and Walker grounded out to end the inning.

The split left the Mavericks with a 11-9 record while Creighton dipped to 8-13. The second game loss also ended UNO win streak at eight.

Second Game									
CREIGHTON					UNO				
ab	r	h	rb	l	ab	r	h	rb	l
Forrey lf	3	0	0	0	Peter'n cf	3	0	0	0
Lemon cf	2	0	0	0	Ksiazk 2b	3	0	0	0
Navel ss	3	0	0	0	Hill lf	3	0	1	0
Catal'ie 1b	3	0	0	0	Porter 1b	3	0	2	0
Bobik rf	3	0	0	0	Zahm c	3	0	1	0
Timons c	3	1	1	0	Triplw pr	0	0	0	0
Otto 2b	2	1	1	0	Medick 3b	2	0	1	0
McCaly 3b	2	0	0	2	Sova ss	2	0	0	0
Rongish p	1	0	0	0	Eckley rf	2	0	0	0
					Walker p	2	0	0	0
Total	22	2	2	2	Totals	23	0	5	0
E-Medick, LOB-Creighton 4, UNO-3, SB-Navel, 2B-Medick, Otto.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Rongish (4-0)	7	0	0	0	0	4			
Walker (2-3)	7	2	2	1	3	8			
WP-Walker, HBP-Rongish (Sova).									

Pin Ops

The Pin Ops, UNQ's wrestling auxiliary, will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 26th, at 3 p. m. in the field house conference room.

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